Had nobles richer, and more loyal subjects;
Whose hearts have left their bodies here in England,
And lie pavilion'd in the fields of France.

CANT. O, let their bodies follow, my dear liege,
With blood [1] and sword, and fire, to win your right:
In aid whereof, we of the spiritualty
Will raise your highness such a mighty sum,
As never did the clergy at one time
Bring in to any of your ancestors.

K. HEN. We must not only arm to invade the French:
But lay down our proportions to defend
Against the Scot, who will make road upon us
With all advantages.

CANT. They of those marches [2], gracious sovereign,
Shall be a wall sufficient to defend
Our inland from the pilfering borderers.

K. HEN. We do not mean the coursing snatchers^ only,
But fear the main intendment of the Scot [3],

* Quarto, *sneakers.*

" So *hath* your highness."* i. e. your highness hath indeed what they think and know you have, MALONE.

[1] With BLOOD, &c.] Old copy—bloods. Corrected in the third folio. MALONE.

This and the foregoing line Dr. Warburton gives to Westmoreland, but with so little reason that I have continued them to Canterbury. The credit of old copies, though not great, is yet more than nothing. JOHNSON.

[2] They of those MARCHES.] The *marches* are the *borders*, the *limits*, the *confines*. Hence the *Lords Marchers*, i. e. the lords presidents of the *marches*, &c. So, in the first canto of Drayton's Barons' Wars i

"When now *ihemarckers* well upon their way," &c.

STEEVENS.

[3] — the main INTENDMENT of the Scot.] *Intendment* is here perhaps used for *intention*^ which, in our author's time, signified *extreme exertion*. The *main intendment* may, however, mean, the *general disposition*. MALONE.